VALUABLE DOGS POISONED.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF PETS AROUND WEST END AVENUE.

Six Highly-Prized Animals Killed in Three Days-Rewards Offered and Detectives Are Called In to Find the Poisoner-Sim-ilar Cases in Westchester Towns.

At least nine valuable dogs, owned by people who live near Ninety-third street and West End avenue, have been the victims of strychnine polsoning within the last three or four days. Six of the dogs are dead. Other dogs of value have been poisoned in the neigh-borhood in the last two months at long intervals, but the number killed with-in the last three days has aroused the owners to complain to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to offer rewards for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the poisoner. Placards announcing these rewards have been posted on fences and trees in the neighborhood and the society has put two of its detectives at work. The aid of the police has not yet been

A big St. Bernard, dog, belonging to Henry Lenz of Ninety-second street and Broadway, was poisoned on June 9 and died. Mr. Lenz said that the dog was valued at \$500, but that he would not have lost him for \$5,000, as the animal had belonged to him for seven years and was the pet of all the members of his family. The dog seldom went half a block from home. After playing with the children around the block on Friday night he came in and died in convulsions.

Michael Kiely of 251 West Ninety-second street lost two dogs on the same day. One was a Skye terrier valued at \$50 and the other was an equally valuable fox terrier. Mr. Kiely let the dogs out for about a quarter of ar hour and they, too, died of convulsions soon after returning to the house. Guido Rieck o Broadway and Ninety-first street owns two

Broadway and Ninetv-first street owns two dogs, a dachshund and an Irish setter. These were poisoned but recovered. The dachshund is worth \$100.

Perhaps the strangest case of poisoning was that of a Boston terrior named Siegfried, belonging to T. H. Watson of 258 West Ninety-third street. Siegfried was valued at \$500, and the Watsons took great care of him. He was never allowed to run around the streets alone. On Saturday evening Mr. Watson took the dog out on his front stoop with him while he smoked a cigar. The dog ran up and down the street, but Mr. Watson did not notice that he got out of sight. After about half an hour Mr. Watson took the dog and went into the house. The dog was sent to bed on the servant's floor. The family heard him thrashing around and crying as if in pain in the night. In the morning he was doad.

An English pug. valued at \$100, belonging to

ie was dead.
English pug, valued at \$100, belonging to
Eugene Canalizo of 068 West End avewas poisoned on Sunday in the same unlined manner. A fox terrier owned by
H. P. Wilson of 304 West Ninety-third street has also been poisoned within the last

street has also been poisoned within the last week.

Mr. Canalizo and Franklin Edson of 252 West Ninety-second street went around the neighborhood yesterday looking for some clue to the dog poisoner. They found a large number of pieces of raw beef and liver, quite fresh, scattered about on the doorsteps. Some of these were saved to be analyzed. The dog owners, however, are all sure that no analysis is needed to convince them that these pieces of meat were intended to poison other dogs.

A physician of the neighborhood, who sometimes prescribes for the pets of his human patients, but does not care to be known as a dog dector, said last night that he was quite sure that all the dogs that had died had been poisoned with strychnine. He had come to this opinion, he said, after examining the dogs of the Lenz, Roeck, Wilson and Watson families. Superintendent Charles Hunkinson of the Bergh society, when the matter was called to his attention, said that while it was a most difficult task to detect the poisoners of dogs, the society would do all it

poisoners of dogs, the society would do all it

poisoners of dogs, the society would do all it could.

The placards posted in the neighborhood offer \$25 reward for the detection of the poisoner. The name of the person offering the reward is not given. The reader is directed to the drug store at Broadway and Ninety-first street for particulars. Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Lenz have told the druggist that they would each give \$25 for the detection of the poisoner, and the druggist said that several other victims had intimated that they were willing to add to the reward.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 12—Several people in Kensleo, Harrison proper neighboring towns have lately lost valuable to by strychnine poisoning. Some one has attered in the roads and yards in that district meat which contained strychnine dome up in the shape of nine poisoning. Some one has aftered in the roads and yards in that distact meat which contained strychnine done up in the share of cartridges, and the owners of the dogs are much incensed over the matter. Ferdinand Seymour, a civil engineer, with an office in New York, lost an English setter for which he had paid \$250; he has offered a reward of \$560 for information as to the poisoner. John Shine, prorietor of the Crystal Springs Hotel, lost a \$200 Newfoundland and two valuable bird dogs. Solomon Mead lost a \$t. Bernard. Edward Brown lost a \$50 shepherd dog, and James Holmes lost two bird dogs worth \$75. Charles Lambert of Kensico lost a \$100 St. Bernard. A valuable shepherd dog belonging to the Rev. Mr. Bishop of New York was poisoned at its owner's country house near Armonk. William Haldwin of Kensico lost two good hunting dogs. Most of the owners have offered rewards for the detection of the man who scattered the poisoned meat.

WORK ON NEW WARSHIPS.

Two Battleships and Two Destroyers Are Nearly Ready for Service.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Reports received by Rear Admiral Highborn, Chief Naval Con structor, show that work has been commenced on all the war vessels for which contracts have been awarded, except one battleship and one monitor. Good progress has been made on all the thirty-three torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats since the May report. and two of the destroyers, the Dahlgren and the T. A. M. Craves, both under construction at the Bath Iron Works, Maine, are nearly ready for service, the Dahlgren within 3 per cent, and the Craven within 5 per cent. The sailing ship Chesapeake, also at the Bath Iron Works, intended as a practice vessel for naval cadets, lacks only 10 per cent, of completion, and the submarine torpedo beat Plunger, on the stocks at the Columbian Iron Works, requires only 15 per cent, page 12. and the submarine torpedo be at Planger, on the stocks at the Columbian Iron Works, requires only 15 per cent. more work. The sheathed cruiser Albany, purchased from Brazil in England just before the war with Spain bean, still lacks 20 per cent, of completion at the Armstrong yards, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Work has started on the big eighteen knot battleships Maine and Ohio, respectively, at the yards of Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, and at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. The Maine shows 0 per cent, and the Ohio 5 per cent, of work. Their sister, the Missouri, at Newport News, Va. is the only battleship for which contracts have been let that is not under way. The Kearsarge lacks only 0 per cent, of completion, while her sister, the Kentucky, is 2 per cent, of work. Eighty-flive per cent, of work has been lone on the Alabama at Cramps, and 70 per cent, on the Wisconsin at the Union Iron Works.

Six, 7, and 8 per cent, of work done are the records of the monitors Connecticut, Florida and Wyoming, respectively, being constructed in the order named by the Bath Iron Works, Lewis Nixon of Elizabethport, N. J., and the Union Iron Works. Work has not been commenced on the monitor Alabama at Newport

menced on the monitor Alabama at Newport News. Dismissed from the Navy.

Washington, June 12 .- George Cross, a gunner in the navy, stationed at Norfolk, has been dismissed from the service after trial by a court-martini. Ho was convicted of not paying his debts. Under the new Personnel law, Gun ner Cross would have been eligible for an of-

fleer's commission in three years. ROWS AT LOUISVILLE'S PRIMARY.

The Republicans May Carry the City Owing

to the Democratic Quarrel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 12,-The Democratic primary held to-day for city and county officers was the most sensational in the history of the city. It was contested by the administration and anti-administration factions.

ministration and anti-administration factions.

The latter had a working majority in the City and County Committee, including the Chairman, and allowed the administration only 12 out of 340 election officers. The result was that the police, on behalf of the administration, played an important part from the time the polis were opened.

The regularity appointed election officers were in many cases ejected from the polis and the administration workers put into their places. Many fights resulted, and to-night the station houses all over the city are full to overflowing.

About noon the City and County Committee me, and declared the primary off, but the voting was continued, chieffy under the direction of the police.

When the polls closed at the usual hour and the returns were to be made, the committee's headquarters were closed. The administration of the police of the police

SIX TAMMANT CONTESTS.

Be Campaigns to Displace Leaders. In twenty-nine of the thirty-five Assembly districts into which, since June, 1805, the county of New York has been divided, there is no present indication of any summer campaign to displace or dethrone the present Tammany Hall leader. The six Assembly districts in which fights are on are the Seventh, Eighth,

Assembly Districts in Which There Are t

Ninth, Twentieth, Twenty-third and Thirty-Brat. Factional contests within the Tammany Hall organization are the rule rather than the exception in New York polities. In 1805, the first year of the present apportionment, there were two such contests in the Eleventh Assembly district, of which Commissioner Dalton was then, as now, the leader. In 1888 there was such a contest in the Second district, in which Aiderman N. T. Brown was and in which ex-Judge Divver expected to be again the leader. In 1807 factional contests within the Tammany Hall organization were in Assembly districts Thirty-three, Thirty-four and

Thirty-five. In the Thirty-third district the fight resulted favorably to the contestants. whose leader was Nicholas J. Hayes, now Deputy City Clerk. In the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth districts the fight was against the continued leadership of County Clerk Henry D. Purroy. It was successful, and James Mc Cartney, now Commissioner of Street Cleaning. defeated him at the primary contest.
In 1838 there were factional divisions in two

districts, the Eighth and Twenty-third. In the former the regular or Engel ticket polled 1,530 votes, and the contesting or Rourke ticket polled 845. In the Twenty-third district the Stillings or regular ticket polled 1,505 votes and the contesting or McAvoy ticket 593. In both of these districts the fight is to be renewed on the same lines and with the same eaders this summer, though under conditions more favorable in both cases to the contestants than those which existed and which determined the result a year ago.

Of the four "new contests" already begun

and scheduled to continue until the September election, the most important in its influence upon other districts is the one begun in the Ninth Assembly for the overthrow of John C. Sheehan, the present Tammany leader there. Nobody needs to be told of the causes which have led to the fight against Mr. Sheehan, of the determination at headquarters to depose him of his political authority, and of the projected resistance of the former recognized Tammany Hall leader and his friends in the Ninth district to resist the carrying out of such a programme. The Ninth Assembly district since the inauguration of Mayor Van Wyck has fared rather poorly in the matter of patronage from

his consideration for the voters of the district, to whom he owes, or is supposed to owe, this promotion.

In the Eighth district Mr. Engel, the Tammany Hall leader, made streunous efforts in November last to defeat the return of Charles S. Adler, Republican Assemblyman. His ability to defeat Adler was made the test of his retention as leader, but despite such help as the police could give him and the aid gi all the public departments, Adler was re-elected and the Tammany candidate for Assembly was defeated. Mr. Rourke, the leader of the opposition, is a veteran Tenth ward politician.

In the Twenty-third district Mr. Stillings, the Tammany Hall leader, has had numerous and increasing difficulties to contend with He is one of the Commissioners of Grade Damage in the annexed district, a place without patronage and no local importance in the Twenty-third. He has been able to get only small amounts of patronage, and the district is one in which newcomers are many and former political connections, such as Mr. Stillings does not possess, of great importance. The leader of the opposition, Thomas F. McAvoy, was a former Police Inspector and was active in the affairs of this district when the Nineteenth Assembly included the whole of the western section of town north of Fifty-second street and not as now morely the territory north of 120th street and south of the Harlem River. He has many friends in the district and is supposed to liave the tail, if not direct, aid of the downtown leaders in the fight he is making for control. Corporation Counsel John Whalen is a resident of this district, the total vote of which in 1835, the first year of the present apportlonment, was 8423. Last year it was 11,800. It is a growing district. the first year of the present apportionment, was 8.62%. Last year it was 11.800. It is a

THE RAILROAD SURGEONS.

An Important Feature of Professional Service-Their Annual Convention.

growing district.

There was held recently in Richmond, Va., the twelfth annual convention of the International Association of Railway Surgeons, an organization which owes its extension, if not its direct origin, to the enormous growth of damage suits against railroad corporations in the United States, which are the outgrowth of accidents, or alleged accidents, on American and Canadian railroads. These railroads carry approximately in a year 600,000,000 persons and the number of accidents of all kinds amounts to about 2,500, some serious, some trivial, some due to the negligence of railroad officials and others, to the culpable disregard of railroad rules by passengers or employees. The railway surgeon, who occu-

HOW SOLDIERS ARE FED. The Ordnance Department Begins an In

OPERATIONS OF THE SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT AT MANILA. nner of Roast Beef, Potatoes, Fresh Bread, Coffee and Plum Pudding on the Firing Line-Rations Taken by Bull Teams During the Advance on Malolos.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Col. D. L. Brainerd, Chief Commissary in the Philippines, in a report made public this morning by the War Department, describes at length the operations of the Subsistence Department in the islands. "Prior to active operations in the field all

roops were supplied with the garrison ration. ssues being made to regiments by the issuing Commissary for periods of ten days. The components for these periods were: Fresh beef, bacon, salmon, canned beef, flour, hard bread, beans, potatoes, 80 per cent ; onions, 20 per cent. In lieu of four ounces fresh beef, two punces each rice and dried fruits (apples, peaches and prunes) were issued on days when fresh beef was drawn. Mess pork has been added as one of the com-ponents to be issued in lieu of fresh beef. Fresh vegetables brought from San Francisco have been supplied daily to all the troops of this command. On Feb. 5 and 0, during active operations, travel rations were supplied to all organizations on the firing line, the location of each regiment being definitely known and transportation being promptly furnished by the Quartermaster Department. Travel rations were despatched on bull carts, accompanied by a guard, who received explicit instructions as to the location of the organizations and to whom the supplies were to be delivered.

"For the first few days several of the organzations stationed near the city had the food prepared in barracks, loaded on wagons and distributed to the firing line. Capt. Krauthoff mentions this method of supply very satisfacory under the circumstances, and speaks of naving seen 'a company enjoying their Sunday

tory under the circumstances, and speaks of having seen a company enjoying their Sunday dinner on Feb. 5 within a few hundred yards of the insurgent trenches. The dinner consisted of roast beef, gravy, potatoes, fresh bread, coffee and plum pudding.

"During the advance of the Second Division on Malolos travel rations for three days were taken by the troops, the ration being transported by buil teams, which were assigned to regiments. Later supplies were forwarded by rall to the command, involced to briguide Commissaries, who issued direct to regiments.

"During the field operations it became necessary to establish a plant for roasting and grinding coffee, there being no facilities for such work in this city. A solder and a few native laborers managed to roast and grind about 1,200 pounds of coffee daily, an adequate supply for all the troops in the field.

"The commands at Cavite, Corregidor Island, Iloilo, Bacolod and at Cebu are supplied with subsistence stores from the depot Commissary at Binondo. Fresh beef for troops at Cavite is drawn direct from the cold storage vessel; that for troops at Corregidor Island is sent three times each week. Troops at Cebu are subsisted on native beef, which costs from 18 to 20 cents, Mexican, per pound. A limited quantity of native beef has been procured by the commissary at Bacolod, which has been supplemented from time to time by beef drawn from the Indiana, stationed at Hollo as a cold storage plant, and from which the troops at that point are supplied.

"The stores of rice captured from the insurgents during the advance of our lines on Feb. 4 and 4 amounted to a little more than fifty tons, most of which is stored in the warehouses of the depot Commissary in Binondo.

"The quality of the ration issued during February and March has been excellent. The total quantity of stores returned by regiments to the issuing Commissary as unift for use amounted in value to only \$3.3.20. During the period overed by this report the remaining Spanish prisoners of war have been subsisted

Sinth Assembly district since in suggration of Mayor Van Wyck has fare the poorly in the matter of patronage irom Tammany Hall. The leader, Mr. Sheehan, is been of the provision of the selection that a previous Tammany Hall administration, that agreement the office such as the one which he held under a previous Tammany Hall administration, that agreement the selection of its leader and many of his friends from office, but on that many of his friends from office, but on that many of his friends from office, but on that many of his friends from office, but on that he selection of its leader and many of his friends from office, but on that he selection of the selection of Tammany Hall select particles and the selection of the sele

additional casualties was received at the War Department this afternoon from Gen. Otis: Killed-First Washington, June 6, Private Carl M. Thorgesen; First North Dakota, June Private John H. Killian; Thirteenth Minnesota, June 10, Company M. Private Thomas Wounded-Second Oregon, June 3, Company

Doughty, hand, slight; Company L. Clayton L. Ransom, head, slight,
First Washington, June & Company G, Private Joseph Dobman, leg. slight,
First Idaho, Private Hugh Hutchinson, but-

H. Private Ezra Kirtz, wrist, slight; Charles

vate Joseph Dobman, leg. slight.
First Idaho, Private Hugh Hutchinson, buttock, severe.
First Colorado, June 10, Lieut-Col. Cassius M. Moses, forearm, moderale; Company B. Sergt. George M. Lashell, elbow, moderate: Privates Bert E. Young, patella, moderate: Francis J. Henry, arm, severe; Company B. Asa Morrili, cheek, severe; Company E. William J. Jurrier, arm, slight; Harry liegener, neck and chest, severe; Corporals Robert F. Reed, chest, severe; Thomas Rylott, thigh, slight; Privates Frank Duvall, leg. severe; Harry Macklem, head, moderate;
Thirteenth Infantry, June 10, Company D. Sergt. Boylo Christensen, ankle, moderate; Company E. Privates Charles Bess, leg. moderate; Company M. M. Henry, thigh, slight.
Ninth Infantry, June 10, Company C. Privates Harrey Gonyea, arm, slight; Company I. Robert Prager, eve. Severe; Company K. Joseph F. Beavens, hip, severe.
Twenty-first Infantry, Company P. Privates Casper Cook, leg. moderate; Andrew McFarland, leg. slight.
Fourteenth Infantry, Company D. Corporal Conrad Hallaner, chest, severe; Company F. Private Walter Braglion, neck, slight.
Frist Montana, Company D. Private E. L. Clem, thigh, sovere; W. F. Kramer, knee, slight.
Twelfth Infantry, June 11, Company I., First Sergeant Henry Clark, leg. slight.

Twelfth Infantry, June 11. Company L. First Sergeant Henry Clark, leg. slight.

Deaths of Soldiers at Manila. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Gen. Otis to-day cabled the War Department the following

deaths since last weekly report: "From Wounds in Action-May 20, Carl A. Carlson, private Company H. Twenty-second Infantry : June 5, Melvin P. Daily, private Com-Infantry; June 5. Melvin P. Daily, private Company G. Fourth Cavairy; June 8. Robert E. Miles, private Company C. Fourth Cavairy; Parrick Branican, private Company C. Fourth Cavairy; June 8. Chifford H. Bowser, First Sergeant Company K. First Colorado. Typhold lever, June 3. John A. Saxton, private Company M. First Montana; meningitis, George A. King, private Company I. Seventsenth Infantry; cholera nostras, Frank L. Garrieon, Company J. Seventsenth Infantry; decentive colitis, June 4. Oscar A. Finnigar, private Company A. V. Colorado, Private Company A. Utah Artillery; drowned, J. J. Choe, private Company G. Second Oregon, J. J. Choe, private Company G. Second Oregon,

Second Oregon Starts for Home. WASHINGTON, June 12.-The withdrawal of volunteer troops from the Philippines began to-day. In a cablegram received yesterday at Oregon regiment and a volunteer Signal Corps company would leave Manila for San Fran-

Battleship Iowa to Have Fin Reels,

Washington, June 12 -The battleship Iowa went into dry dock at Bremerton, Washington State, to-day. She will be fitted with fin keels while in dock. It has not been determined what will be done with her after that, but the Navy Department has apparently abandoned is intention of sending her to Manila.

FAILURE OF THE HOTCHKISS GUN.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Ordnance Department of the army has begun an investigation into the failure of the Hotchkiss gun to work during an engagement in the Philippines on Feb. 24. The first report of the failure of this gun was made by B. H. Barber of the Second Oregon Volunteers. Capt. Barber said that the Hotchkiss gun soon became disabled and was sent to the rear to be repaired. It was again brought into action, but after a few ounds again jammed, owing to the breaking rottenness) of the shells. The investigation by the Ordnance Bureau

shows that the gun reported upon by Capt.

Barber is a Hotchkiss revolving cannon. This kind of gun has never been adopted by the army, but several years ago a number of these guns were purchased as an experiment and distributed to army posts. A few went to Benicia Arsenai and were taken by Gen. Merritt with his expedition to Manlia.

The Hotelkies revolving cannon is similar to a Gatling machine gun, but fires shells one and a half inches in diameter, instead of cartifiges. A peculiar feature of this gua is that the barrels remain stationary during the discharge, so that there is no movement of any kind to impede the accuracy of fire. The ammunition for these guns is of special construction, and the department purchased a quantity, which was on hand when the war with Spain began, and a supply was taken by Gen. Merritt. The shells were charged with black powder, as there was no smokeless powder then on hand. Since then, however, in response to a cablegram from Gen. Otis, quantifies of smokeless powder ammunition for the Hotelkies guns have been shipped to the Philippines and are expected to arrive there within a few days. This shipment consisted of 3,000 shells and 3,000 canisters.

The Ordinance Department is of the opinion that the old ammunition taken with Gen. Merritt's expedition was entirely responsible for the failure of the Hotelkies gun. The War Department recognized when the guns were purchased that defective ammunition might cause trouble, and special instructions were prepared by the Hotelkies people as follows:

"Mnee obstacles in loading are generally caused by bailly made or deformed cartridges, the ammunition should be carefully examited before it is used. On account of the peculiar construction of this gun this cannot be done during firing and the ammunition to be used must not exhibit any deformity.

The failure of the shells of this gun to explode when fired against bamboo and grass huits is not considered at all unusual by the War Department. A percussion shell is used, and to cause its explosion must come in violent contact with some resisting element. guns were purchased as an experiment and distributed to army posts. A few went to

lent contact with some resisting element PROF. HAUPT MUST EXPLAIN.

Genuine He Will Be Relieved as a Member

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Prof. Haupt of Philamission, who was reported in the newspapers as having said that the commission was formed only for the purpose of delaying the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, will be called on by the Secretary of State to explain whether he was correctly quoted, unless he does so himself in the meantime. In view of the disclaimer made by Prof. Haupt in news papers this morning, it is believed here that he is not responsible for the objectionable he is not responsible for the objectionable interview. If it is ascertained that Prof. Haupt did say that the commission was formed merely for the purpose of delay, he will certainly be relieved from membership.

A meeting of the Canal Commission will be held in this city on Thursday. The commission will organize and probably select its clerical force, and a start will be made toward active operations. As mapped out by Congress, the investigation will cover much more ground than any of the others, for it will be expected to report on all the routes for interoceanic canals in this hemisphere. Much of the preliminary work, in the shape of surveys, sketches, borings, &c., done by the former commissions will doubtless be utilized by this one. one.

Rear Admiral Walker, U. S. N., retired, who was President of the last commission, and who will probably serve in the same capacity on the present commission, declined to discuss the interview attributed to Prof. Haupt.

INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS. The Figures from the Largest Offices fo the Month of May.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The gross receipts of the fifty largest Post Offices for the last month were \$3.500,043, an increase of \$337.850 over the receipts for May, 1869. All these offices showed an increase except three, Washing ton, Indianapolis and Denver. Of these three Indianapolis had a decrease of \$1,312 and the other two of \$183 and \$493 respectively. The largest increase was made in New York, \$82,-910, or 12.3 per cent. Grand Rapids, Mich., showed the highest percentage of increase, 97.1 per cent. Lowell, Mass., showed a large In-crease also, the percentage being 47.7. Cleve-land, O., increased 19.2 per cent.; Portland, Mo. 19.9 per cent.; St. Joseph, Mo., 18.8 per cent.; Springfield, Mass., 25 per cent., and Richmond, Va., 19.3 per cent. The receipts for the largest ten offices are as follows: per cent. Lowell, Mass., showed a large in-

New York St. Louis

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-These army orders have been issued:

First Lieut. Harold L. Jackson. Twenty-second Infantry, ordered before examining board at Gov ernors Island, New York city, for examination for promotion.

The retirement of Col. Charles E. Compton, Fourth Cavalry, is announced. Second Lieut, Waits C. Valentine, Nineteenth In-fantry, to Governors Island, N. Y., for examination

for promotion.

The following officers are assigned as follows: Captains Walter H. Gordon to Eichteenth Infantry; Stephen M. Hackney, Fifth Infantry; George W. Martin, Eighteenth Infantry; Eton A. Lewis, Eighteenth Infantry; Samuel A. Smeke, Fifth Infantry; Frederick D. Evans, Eighteenth Infantry; Pirst Lieutemants, Harold B. Fiske, Univid F. W. Lyle and Brean Central to Eighteenth Infantry; Moor Captain Captain Council D. Eighteenth Infantry; Moor N. Falls, Twelfth Infantry; Philip E. M. Walker, Third Infantry. nfantry, Lieut, Moor N. Falls, Twelfth Infantry, will join Hewegiment.
Heatt, Philip E. M. Walker, on arrival in Philippine shands, to join the Third Infantsy.
First Lieut, George I. Brroade, First Infantry, from Baltimere to Cleveland, Q.
The following officers are assured as follows: second Leute, Roger S. Pitch, to First Cavalry, tharles McGure, Jr., to First Infantry, Samuel W. Soyes, to Twenty thered Infantry.

Naval Orders. WASHINGTON, June 12.-These naval orders have been issued:

Lieut, E. T. Witherspoon, from the Alliance to luty as speel inspector at Munhall, Pa. struction.

struction.

Licuit J. A. Bell, from the navy yard, League Island, to the Asiatic station by the Solace.

Licuit, T. A. Magrider, to the Saval Academy.

Naval Cadets E. L. Keenan and G. Van Orden, to
Norfolk thence to Mare Island with a draft of men
and to the Asiatic station by the Solace.

Energy is B. Beter, from the Independence to the
Asiatic station by the Solace.

Licuit F. Savift, to Washington for examination for
retirement, then home and wait orders.

Promotions of Naval Officers. Washington, June 12.- The promotions of the following naval officers to the grade of

Lieutenant were announced to-day: Lieutenant were announced to-day:

H. L. Miller, J. F. Hubbard, W. M. Cross, C. R.
Morgan, C. B. Brittain, F. Marble, W. W. Bush, H. W.
Jones, C. Hayes, J. S. McKean, O. W. Koester, F. B.,
Rasset, H. G. Gates, A. L. Norton, A. Rust, C. M. McCornick, E. W. Elect., A. H. Roberts, E. H. Durrell,
C. H. Davis, H. J. Zlegemeier, J. V. Chase, V. T.
Holmes, W. K. Harrison, G. O. Mitchell, P. Williams,
C. A. Brand, C. H. Offley, G. B. Bradshaw, W. D. McDougall, J. B. Patton, W. V. Pratt, N. C. Twining, R.
H. Jackson, H. O. Nuckney, E. L. Beach, J. H. Reid,
C. F. Hughes, H. K. Benham, S. S. Robison, G. N.
Hayward, L. H. Chandler and G. E. Marvel,
Lieut, H. Morrell to be a Lieutenant Commander,
Most of these promotions are a consequence Most of these promotions are a consequence of the new Personnel law. A number of those in the list were engineer officers who are now transferred to the line with actual rank.

Models of Our Warships to Be Exhibited at Paris.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Ferdinand Peck of Chicago, Commissioner-General of the United States to the French Exposition of 1900, called on Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary on Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Allen at the Navy Department to-day and requested that models of American warships that served in the war with Spain be included in the department's exhibit at Paris. A number of the models will be sent, including the Maine, the Oregon and the Olympia. These warships in miniature are very handsome and constructed on a uniform scale. They are now on exhibition in the Navy Department corridors. They were displayed at the Omaha. Atlants and Nashville expositions. Mr. Peck is on a flying visit to the United States. He had an interview with President McKinley to-day.

TO ONE LOST COUNT, \$45.86. JURY FIXES BREACH OF PROMISE

DAMAGES BY AFERAGING. dded Up Their Twelve Estimates and Divided by Twelve in Assuaging the Feelings of the Plaintiff, Whom Steirngranat

Didn't Marry but Berrowed Money Of. Miss Lesbia M. Bostwick obtained a verdict r \$45.86 for breach of promise of marriage before Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court esterdas against Malte Liewen Steirngranat, who, she said, represented that he was a Count d connected with noble families in Sweden. She asked for \$50,000 damages. When one of the jurors was asked how they came by that verdict, he said that they were in favor of difrent verdicts for the plaintiff, running from \$250 down to 6 cents, and they added them up and divided by twelve. The courts have decided that jurors cannot arrive at verdicts in this way, but the matter was not brought to the attention of the court.

Miss Bostwick testified that the defendant was introduced to her last January at 303 West Fifty-sixth street, where she lives with her mother. He told her that his father was Chamberiain to the King of Sweden and wealthy, and that his uncle also held an office at court and was very rich. The Count, she said, told her of his love for her three days after they had first met, and informed her that he would make a formal declaration on Feb. 1. When on that day he offered marriage she said she would marry him with the consent of her mother. The mother said she wanted to know more about him. But the Count explained further, said witness:

"He said his family was very high up in the Swedish nobility. He said he would support me in magnificent style. He referred me to the 'Noblemen's Calendar' for Sweden, and told me it stated that he would inherit between 2,000 and 6,000 crowns. As to my social position, he said, it would be equal to that of Lady Curson, wife of the Vicercy of India. He wanted the wedding at once, as he said he desired to return to Sweden."

In answer to further questions of counsel she said:

"Whenever he flyads date for our wedding." berlain to the King of Sweden and wealthy, and

which is opposing his Majesty's progressive desire for a one man, one vote system. The re-sult of the vote is eagerly awaited by the Eng-lish Liberals and Progressists in Belgium.

HEARING ON ZOLA'S APPEAL. Argument on His Conviction in the Dreyfus Case Postponed to September.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Paris, June 12 - The hearing of the appeal of M. Zola from the judgment of the Versailles court which sentenced him to a year's imprisonment and to may a fine of 3,000 francs, for his charge made in defending Dreyfus, has been postponed until September.

ROYAL EXPLORER SAILS. Duke d'Abruzzi's North Pole Expedition Leaves Christiania. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

CHRISTIANIA. June 12.-The steamer Stella

Polaris, with the Duke d'Abruzzi's polar expedition on board, sailed from here this morning. "Nonconformist Bishop" Brown Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SITE. LONDON, June 12 .- John Turland rmerly President of the Baptist Union

known as the "Nonconformiat Bishop," died suddenly yesterday at Northampton. Melba Indisposed in London. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. London, June 12 .- Mmc. Melba is indisposed and unable to sing in opera to-night, as she was expected to do.

Jumped to Death from a Roof.

John S. Fioran, 20 years old, fell from the roof of 21 West street last night, his body breaking an ash barrel on the curbstone in the atreet, and was instantly killed. His parents refused to tell the police any-thing about him. He must have taken a run-ning leau from the roof. NOW FOR THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Buffalo Arranging for a Big Show with Lots of Fun on a Midway.

The torpedo that destroyed the Maine postponed the Pan-American. The Pan-American is a fair, an international fair, to represent every representable thing from Alaska to Cape Horn, a fair that will reluctantly take off its hat to Chicago, but will be exactly four times as big as the Omaha Exposition and will reduce Atlanta's fair to a zero mark. But for the destruction of the Maine and what followed it, the Pan-American would have been held at Buffalo in 1800. Now it is to be held at Buffalo in 1901. And the Spanish war, arousing the American passion for expansion and opening new possibilities of commercial extension among the Latin races to the south of us, gives an added tingle of enthusiasm to the plan. Thus far the Pan-American has attracted little attention in New York city. In Buffalo. however, you hear nothing else and you see nothing else, for Buffalo has suddenly been

filled with Pan-American badges, Pan-American eigars, Pan-American sausages, Pan-American laundries, Pan-American saloons An old hotel has changed its name to the Pau-American. The Pan-American Restaurant offers "the best dinner in the city for 10 cents." The Buffalo ball nine has written "Pan-Am" across its breast. In short, all Buf-falo has gone clean frantic on the subject, and the mania gets worse every day.

Within a week an army of workmen will be gin to transform 450 acres of land into a city of pleasure. The site, including as it does a large part of Delaware Park, is especially adaptable to artistic treatment. The committee in charge of that branch of the enterprise have shown themselves modest enough for their task. They have consulted Carrere & Hustings

The first section of the control of

within six days every dollar of that sum materialized.

The owners of the great Elliestt Square building came running with an offer of \$23,000 worth of splendid office accommodations, and immediately preparations were made to receive subscriptions. Money began to roll in at the pace of \$100,000 a day A motley crowd swarmed in the corridors. Workingmen in overalls came to buy one share each. Children toddled in with tags of jeamies. Millionaires had to scream to make themselves heard above the hubbub. The fund suddenly vaulted to the seventh figure. Then Uncle Sam piled up \$500,000 for a United States exhibit. New York State followed suit with \$300,000 and Brazil became drum major for all South America by piledging \$600,000. And this is scarce more than a beginning.

\$600,000. And this is scarce more than a beginning.

As a result of so much dash and civic enterprise, a group of prominent Buffalonians find themselves clovated to a studen minacle of half-tone glory and fame. John G. Milburn is President Edward Floming, Secretary; George L. Williams, Treasurer; John B. Weber, Commissioner-General, and here is 2-list of Chairmen of committees; John N. Scatcherd, Executive; Charles B. Huntley, State and Foreign Relations; S. M. Clement, Finance: George Belstein, Publicity; Frank D. Baird, Exhibits; H. J. Floree, Concessions; W. Caryl Ey, Transportation; President Milburn, Entertainment; F. C. M. Lautz, Music; Herbert P. Baseil, Law and Insurance; William H. Hotchkiss, Printing and Supplies, Buffalo reposes absolute confidence in these men and remembers them nightly in its prayers.

THE BOSTON AT HONG KONG. The Cruiser Arrives There on Her Way to San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- A telegram received by the Navy Department from Admiral Dewey reports his arrival in the flagship Olympia at Singapore yesterday. The cruiser Boston, the third of Dewor's lighting ships to start for home, reached Hong Kong Irom Manila yester-day. She will return by the Facilic routeto San Francisco and be placed out of commission there. The Raleigh, the first of Dewor's ships to return, was blueed out of commission at here. The Raleigh, the first of 1 o return, was placed out of coortsmouth, N. H., on Saturday.

Spokane to Honor Ensign Monaghan's Memory.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.- The body of Ensign Robert Monaghan, killed by the Samoan natives, will be brought by his father from the flagship Philadelphin when she reaches San Francisco to the lamily home here. There will be a public military burial. A movement is on foot to creet a State monument over the grave.



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Winthrop Chanter testified that his late brother's proterty has been looked after by Stanford White. The evidence showed that Chanter had put large sums of money into the Soil-Threading Sewing Machine Company and the United Industrial Company of Roaneke Rapids. His stock in the rewer company cost him \$108,000. Other investments in connection with these companies come to more than \$75,000, part of which is secured by mortgage. The stock of the companies has not been sold within the past year and the market value is not stated. A fund is deposited with the United States Trust Company in Chanter is not stated. A fund is deposited with the United States Trust Company in Chanter is not stated. A fund is deposited with the United States Trust Company in Chanter in English of the Company of States and the Paris. Since Chanter has been in the asylum his eighth interest in property running from Fourceanth street to Fifteenth, west of Tenth avenue, has been sold for about \$100,000. He owns the property 288 Broadway, in which he has an equity of \$100,000; three pieces of troperty in Third as nue with a compined equity of \$30,000, property at Red Hook. Dutchess country worth about \$10,000, and a stock farm which cost \$25,000. Besides he has an income from his father's estate which never falls short of \$5,000 and year.

It was said that Chanler became interested

father's estate which never falls short of \$5,-600 n year.

It was said that Chanler became interested in the Roanoke Ranids properties, where he also has a farm, while he was living in the South with Amelie Rives. He was taken from Virginia to Bloomingdale. His nearest relatives are: His brothers, Louis S., William A., Robert W. and Winthrop Chanler, and his sisters. Margaret I. Chanler, Elizabeth W. Chapman and Alida B. Emmett.

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